RIOT REIGNS AFRESH

THE MOB MAKES A BAD CHARGE.

Riotous Foreigners at the Cleveland Ratter Mills are Severely Punished by the Police.

comparative quiet, to the surprise of every. Township Clerk, Milton J. Jaques, and fambody, the riotous foreigners who have been on a strike at the Cleveland Rotting Mills for nearly two weeks, broke out this evening in a ferce charge upon the rolling utilis, with the determination to demoire them. with the determination to demoish them. About one hundred policemen were all once hurried to the seems, and the mob just inside the gates of the mill yords. Deputy Superintendent McMalson in charge of the police endravored to pacify the mob with the warning, that they would be beaten and many would get litter, and perhaps killed. He was run over and an entrance made into the partle by the now infuriated mob. He the parts by the now infuriated mob. He ordered his men to "charge" and a hand-to-hand fight took place which lasted about ten minutes. Clubs, stones and policemen's sticks were thick as hull stones. Only one man was fatally injured. This was a Bohemian who refused to give his name. A dozen or more were locked up, though badly wounded, and two officers were badly cut about the head and face. Nearly all the officers received bruises. The rioters dispersed in every direction, and it is now thought the lesson taught them this evening will be so who some as to prevent a similar

THE EAST SAGINAW STRIKE.

The Military Summaned to the Scene by the Governor.

HART SAUCHAW, July 15.-Gov. Alger returned here from Bay City last evening, and after a conference with the county officials it was decided to send the Pinkerton importation home and fill their places with three companies of state troops. It was so arranged by the Governor and Prosecuting Attorney, but the private parties who brought them here are determined to retain them until the trouble is over.

Representative Barry having obtained bail on the second charge, brought against him by Wui. H. Warner, addressed a meeting of 400 in the open air at Carrollton last evening. He roundly denounced the mill owners and Gov. Algar.

At the Knights of Labor hall Representative

Barry addressed about 30 people this morning. The half was crowded. He alfuded contemptaces by the Plaker ton men and the state militia. If a single workingman had been hart by these things from Chicago, be said, there would not be one left to go back to the life of prostitution they were accustomed to He thanked Senator Davenport for his offer and stated they were not allowed to hold

and stated they were not allowed to hold mass meetings or a number of speakers would be provided. He left the hall to attend a secret meeting of Knights of Labor at Saginaw City this noon. The Port Huron and Flint companies of the third regiment have arrived, under the direction of Regimental Quartermaster Atwend and Col. Brown. They were greated with cat-calls as they walked through the streets.

AT BAY CITY.

Gov. Alger's Address to Strikers at that Place

Bay Crey, Mich., July 15 .- Gov. Alger addressed the strikers yesterday afternoon in front of the Fraser house. He counseled them to violate no law, conceded their right to quit work until their demands were comed with, but advised them that they had no right to interfere with men who desired to work for any wages or any number of hours per day that they and the employers might agree upon. If they did so interfere it would be his duty, as executive, on request to furnish the necessary power to maintain the law, and he would perform that duty, no matter how unpleasant it would be for him to do so. He wasn't present in the interests of either the mill owners nor the men. but simply to counsel moderation.

A MATCH ARRANGED.

A Four-Mile Double Skull Race for \$500 a Side.

New York, July 15. - An agreement has been signed by Jacob Gaudier, John Teemer and Wallace Ross, in which Ross and his mate will make a double skull race of four miles and turn at Oak Point, between Sephave been deposited with the editor of the | not expected to recover. Turf, Field and Form. Ross is to name his made on or before Appust 25. The stakes may be increased \$1,000 a side at the option of Ross and mate if done before August I. Hanlan will widt the city soon. Ross may select him for a mate.

A Correspondent Lectures.

Loanon, July 15.- Col. Burleigh, a wellmade inactions of the commissarist in the colored assistant and has ordered the magensium lights, which lighted up the Souther expeditions. Everything of this nature was sworted. The lecture was simply action. an interesting secount of incidents of the

One Car Robber Arrested.

ATLANTA, Go., July 15, - David Hart colneed has been arrested, charged with complicity in an attempt to rob the Richmond & Danville pay car, containing \$25,000, and kill the paymaster. In Hart's possession was found the key by which the men opened the switch, enabling them to run out the en-gine with which is every of the car. Two of the gang are new in rustedy. Mounted the gang are now in custody. Mounted R. Lyon, mill owner and capitalist, and police are searching the mountains for the Thomas P. McMaster, editor of the Record.

Hussia Threatening.

Lawrence, July 16.-The Deally Telegraph says parleying between England and Russia upon the Afghan question has become serious. Russia has brought forward new Sallsbury's tone, while friendly, is firm. The Shanfard declares that England will never condons the repetition of the Penjdeb affair.

An Engine Derailed. Special Dispatch to Two Personaux.

Laureng & Northern train north of here at

Lightning at Saranac.

----Cholera in Madrid,

THE NEWS AT BYRON CENTRE.

Items of Interest Gathered by the "Telegram's" Correspondent.

Bynox Canyas, July 15,-Mrs. James Aldrich is visiting friends at Glenn, Allegan county.- Mr. and Mrs. E. Sadler bave returned home from Tueson, Artsona, where they have been for the past few months look-CLEVELED, July 15. - After several days of long after their mining interests. - Our ily, are rusticating at Macatawa Parkhorse a few weeks ugo, is improving and will return to her home in Otsego this week. Mr. George Blain is erecting a neat and lasty residence on Division street.—S. P. Pelton, Chairman of the Board of School Inspectors, has just completed his visit to the schools of the township. He finds the schools mostly in good condition, and the one in district No. 3, taught by Miss Jennie Morris, deserving of special mention for general good management and efficiency. The following are the names of those who wield the birch wand and paddle the plastic words of the rights generation in this low. minds of the rising generation in this town-ship: Lizzle Hanna, Mate Sproat, Jennie Morris, Lizzle Hooper, Lottie Riddle, Anis-tatia Hamilton, Mrs. Josie Phifer and S. A. Pelton.—A pagilistic encounter occurred in the north part of the township, last week, between the Long family and Norman Swainston, in which Swainston was badly beaten. The matter will undoubtedly receive an airing in the courts.—The mil-linery and dressmaking establishment of Miss Emma Earl and Mrs. Albert Huff is doing a thriving business, and judging from the neat appearance of their rooms and the substantial and tasty manner in which they do their work they are deserving of liberal

A SINGULAR CASE.

Singular Effects of a Tumor in a Human Brain.

five months, this singular occurrence being | Fall Mall Gazette the strongest support, "I repeated at various intervals for several weeks afterward. Mr. Croak felt no pain, and was unable to locate the disease. He next began to see double with the left eye, and soon lost the use of that organ. Six months after the right eye became similarly affected and total blindness ensued. He had no pain, and his eyes did not betray their and the sense of smell, twitching of the muscles and numbness of the right side. Mr. Croak's sufferings at this stage became intense, the pain in the top of his head being terrible. Anodynes were powerless, his only relief being afforded by bending forward with his head inclined to the right. powerless, his only relief being afforded by bending forward with his head inclined to the right. For three months he remained in this condition and two days before his death he was in a comatose state. A post most he was in a comatose state. A post mortem examination revealed a hard tumor two and one-half inches across and two inches thick on the brain. There was no injury to the

DESPICABLE PROCEEDINGS.

of evidence that he has made a practice of tions of its majorities to be frustrated by the storing in the cellar dead bodies of infants | perversity, and perhaps also the heartless entrusted to him for burial, and keeping them on ice until he has a sufficient number on hand to make a wagon load. The object of this revolting proceeding has been to save the cost of several trips to the ceme-The charge is made that some of the bodies became decomposed, causing a stench and endangering the public health. In one case a body was kept by then live months.

FATAL FAMILY FEUD.

An Old Man Quarrels With and Shoots His Son-in-Law.

WILLIAMSBURG, O., July 15 .- Last Febroary J. R. Erwin married a daughter of Jacob McKerman, a wealthy grain and lumber merchant of Peebles. Erwin's money matters became somewhat involved, and be left his wife with her father while he left to find employment elsewhere. Yesterday he re-turned to settle up his affairs at Peebles and claim his wife. In some way not known an alternation arose between him and his fatherin law this afternoon, and the old gentleman tember I and 5, for \$500 a side. The stakes | shot him several times, and fled. Erwin is

THE COLOR LINE

Drawn Pretty Closely at the National Capitol.

Washington, July 15.-A young colored man named Green, whom General Payson more than a year ago decided to admit into known war correspondent, lectured to-night | the Signal Corps, but whose enlistment was at St. James' Hall, upon his experience in subsequently ordered by Secretary Lincoln, the Soudan. The literary and military world was recently assigned duty as assistant to of London was numerously represented in the observatory at Pensacola, Fig. When the audience. The lecturer was warmly ap- Green reached Pensacola, the observer, a the audience. The lecturer was warmly applicated. It being removed that Burleigh white man, refused point blank to recognize Payson, when informed of the state incapacity of the British officers and the of affairs there, placed the office in charge of made made in the the colored sesistant and has ordered the

> An Exciting School Meeting. Correspondence of THE TELEGRAM.

Lucroscov, Mich., July 14.—The largest school meeting ever seen in this city was held at the Central school building last evening. Although the contest was over nothing more than the election of two members of the School Board, there were a number of otes were cast on the first ballot. Thomas were selected.

The Pacific Mail.

New Youx, July 15 .- At a meeting of the firmeters of Pacific Mail Steamship Company, to-day, a quarterly dividend of 1 4 per cent, was declared. W. E. Conner said to a reporter, that the company has \$400,000 and pins affer decising a dividend. In regard to the Australian mail business the directors decided that they could not afford to renew the contract on the old terms. The steamer new used between San Francisco and Ans. Special Disparation to Daw Penancase.

Icenta, July 15.—An open switch caused the decaliment of an angine on the Detroit, Australian contract never paid, and the dicortors are glad it is terminated,

An Injunction Refused.

New Yoax, July 15. - In the suit of Ralph Sanasiaci, Mich., July 15.-During a hard Bageley against Wm. H. Vanderbilt and rain storm last night the confidence of Wm. others, comprising the South Pennsylvania Sargeant, of this place, was struck by light. Railroad syndicate, Chief Justice Sedgwick, in the Supreme Court, has refused to grant the plaintiff an injunction to restrain the defendants from continuing to act under the Manage July 15.—The reports of the ectiviones of cholers in this city and in the Prerince of Sadapes are confirmed.

BERNHARDT'S LATEST.

AN ESCAPADE NEAR LONDON.

She is Left in the Country by a Cabman, and Rides Home on a Fire Engine.

LONDON, July 15. - Sarah Bernhardt's latest escapade which has just come to light has oaused much amusement in club and the theatrical circles. During her engagement here she has occupied apartments at a select hotel in Richmond, ten miles from the city, which she reached by a train which leaves London about an hour after the close of her performance. Saturday night she arrived at estation too late for the train and there being no later one she was compelled to en-gage a cab to convey her home. After driving about half the distance the cabman lost his way and refused to proceed further, leaving Sarah the alternative of returning to London or remaining where she was. At this juncture a fire ongine returning from a fire appeared upon the scene, and the actress was not slow, and the scene, and the actress was not slow, and did not neglect the opportunity for its hire. Arrangements were made, and Sarah hopped up on the driver's seat of the engine, and dashed up to her hotel at 4 o'clock Sunday morning, amid shouts of the firemen and the ringing of the engine bell and whistling of steam whistle. The guests of the hotel were awakened and some of the more timid shouted ened and some of the more timid shouted fire. Their fears were soon allayed. Sarah, after ordering refreshments for the firemen, dismissed her equipage and retired to her

THE "GAZETTE" UPHELD.

Cardinal Manning's Opinion of the

LONDON, July 15.-A committee of investi-DAVENPORE, Ia., July 15 .- James Croak, a gation into the exposures of the Pall Mall merchant of this city, has just died from a Gazette met to-day and sat from 10 a. m. to remarkable brain disease. He was first at- 2 p. m. In an interview with Cardinal tacked in April, 1884, losing his speech for Manning to-day His Eminence gave the knew Stead," Cardinal Manning said, "and have perfect confidence in his intentions and have perfect connucion in his intentions and integrity. His evidence depends not on hearsay, but on direct personal knowledge. The extent of the evil now exposed has long been indistintly known, but it has been impossible to obtain legal proof. Stead is the first person who has ventured, at ndness. Then followed loss of hearing great personal sacrifice and endurance, to tain, will encounter the great obloquy, but he has the firmest support of a large num-ber of men of all classes and the highest inhas sacrificed himself to expose it in the hope of checking if not of exterminating it. "It is an evil of such great magnitude that

nothing short of this resolute action could have insured the enactment of laws to supplement our defective statutes on this trying Professor James Boyce, who has consented

to sit on the committee of investigation, expressed the opinion yesterday that the difficulties of passing any approach legisla An Undertaker Who Buries His Dead

By the Wagon Load.

New York, July 15.—Lewis Russell, a
Brooklyn undertaker, was arrested to-day
upon the presentation to the Board of Health
several questions, allowed the good inten

expressed the opinion yesterday that the difficulties of passing any apposed legislation like this bill through the Commons are such as nothing but the pressure of popular sentiment can overcome. "On seeing an appeal like this time and to the people, we feel that Parliament is paying the penalty for having, on several questions, allowed the good inten

At Young Begole's Ho a small number of members. have from the first felt sure the motives of

conductors of the Pall Mall Gazette were NIAGARA'S PARK.

An Oration by Gov. Hill in Reply to

Ex-Lieut -Gov. Dorsheimer. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 15.-The weather which up to 1 p. m. had been beautiful, turned out a bitter disappointment. A drizzle set in which lasted for the day. Every incoming train brought its quots to Still in Session at One O'Clock This add to the multitude, and the streets are thronged.

Gov. Hill, in his address of acceptance in reply to Mr. Dorsheimer, alluded to the history of the grounds, referring to the occa-sion, in August, 1810, when De Witt Clinton and others assembled here to discuss State canals, carrying his hearers through the his-tory of the Erie canal, the State Capitol at Albany and the East River bridge. Here was a greater event, however—the dedication to the people of nature's most wonderful gift. To-day we rejoiced over that exhibition of elevated sentiment, unselfish generosity, creditable public spirit and genuine patriotism which inaugurated and carried to final success this philanthropic project for the preservation to the world, for its free use forever, of the majestic scenery of the falls of Niagara. The state accepted this gift which had reverted to her and would conserve it forever. He could certify that in all the vexatious negotiations to this end, in volving the expenditure of a million and a half of dollars, there has not been the slight est suspicion of wrong doing or the least whisper of scandal affecting the proceedings f the commissioners.

The celebration closed by one of the

grandest pyrotechnic displays ever witnessed. The greatest part of the display was the closing of the fire-works and a balloon with

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY.

Secretary Bayord's Idea of Popular Government.

Wasnington, July 15 .- The Star this eventalk with Secretary Bayard not long ago," remarked a prominent Democratic Congresscandidates for the place and much feeling marked a prominent Democratic Congress-manifested. Three hundred and seventy-six man to a Stor reporter, "I warned him against the policy this administration is purming with reference to appointments and told him the Democrats had not maintained and work will be concluded Friday. a political warfare over twenty years to keep their political enemies in office. I warned him that if the administration did not change its policy it would become involved in a sea of complications. The secretary looked me in the face and, straightening up, replied: 'A sea of complications would be welcome in such an issue.'

'But Secretary,' I said, 'let me tell you the Democratic masses the tree who do the

Democratic masses, the men who do the ofing and give their time and money to secure the party's encesse, will say that if Republicans only are fit for office, that if a

They'll do it, too.'
To this Bayard replied: Then popular government is a failure. If a party is to ad-

Forging Hailroad Tickets.

ATLANTA, Gu., July 15.—Geo: B. Lindley, of New York, and C. G. Carsy, of Atlanta. were arrested to day for forging passenger tickets on the East Tennessee. Virginia & Georgia Ratiroad, by means of robber stamps. The tickets were sold to scalpers. The men are said to have made \$5,000 each by operations the past year.

A SUNLIGHT EXAMINATION

Gen. Grant More Comfortable - An Obstinate Intruder,

Mr. Motiusoon, July 15 .- Dr's. Douglas and Shrady made a sunlight examination of Grant's throat this afternoon. They found that while the accidental swelling had subsided not only on the neck but in the throat and tongue, the permanent cancer-ous infiltration had not changed notably since the last examination. The outlines of the cancer lumps were clearly de-fined by reason of the accidental substance was seen they are about as hard and deeply wedged as before. Less pain and less moonvenience attended this examination than the former one, because also of the ebb that accidental swelling had reached. The ubra at the base of the tongue was distinctly felt with the flinger. Its aver age depth was as formerly, as was its hard, elevated edge. In respect to pain, the swelling in its local condition showed an improvement, traceable to enforced quiet for he past few days. The Doctors thought if this were kept up his general condi-tion might show improvement. After resting from the examination the General came out on the purch and was hardly scated before a train arrived. An elderly man walked up beside him and took his hand. The visitor pulled up a chair and sat down. The General wrote on his pad, cI am positively forbidden by the doc-tors from holding conversation." The man replied that he did not want to talk, but only to look at the General. Harrison begged the intruder to leave the porch, but he did not, and the General rose and entered the house. He seemed annoyed by the incident house. He seemed annoyed by the incident as it deterred him from going out again. Those who would be centent to look upon their hero from a distance were deprived of that privilege by the rudeness of this visitor. The latter seemed proud of his adventure, however, and showed the slip of paper around in triumph. The general is comfortable to night and seems likely to have a good rest.

FATAL CRICKET GAME.

Gage Begole Killed by a Ball on the Peninsular Cricket Grounds. From the Detroit News.

About 11 o'clock Tuesday morning the Ypsalanti and Peninsular cricket teams began a match game on the grounds of the latter club, on Alexandrine avenue, Detroit.

Postmaster Wigle, of Windsor, Ont., acted
as bowler for the Ypsalanti team, and the as bowler for the Ypsalanti team, and the wicket-keeper was Gage Begolo, of Ypsalanti. The Peninsulars went to bat, and Wigle bowled a ball which passed the wicket and struck Begole on the left temple, felling him to the ground. Begole quickly jumped up again, however, and the game went on. Ten wickets were scored for the Peninsulars, and the Ypsilanti team went to bat shortly after 1 o'clock. Begole made a strike and ran, but on the second run he suddenly fell to the ground, and when run he suddenly fell to the ground, and when his friends ran to pick him up they found him unconscious. He revived for a moment, said he wanted to vomit and then relapsed into a comotose state from which he never rallied afterward. The unfortunate young man was removed to Harper Hospital and

man was removed to Harper Hospital and attended by the house physician, Dr. Gailey, who found the whole of his left side paralyzed. At 3:15 p. m. he died.

The deceased was Zycars old, unmarried, and a nephew of ex Gov. Begole. His father lives a short distance from Ypsilanti. The doctors say if he had quit playing after the ball struck his temple no serious harm might have resulted from the accident.

At Young Begole's Home.

YPSILANTI, Mich., July 15 .- A gloom was cast over the business portion of this city yesterday afternoon when the news came that Gage Begole had been killed in Detroit while playing cricket. Mr. Begole was a prominent young clothier of this city, the junior member of the firm of Alban & Begole. He was 29 years old and the son of Evan Begole of this city. Mr. Geo. Alban his partner, is taking a western tour. Mr. Begole's funeral will be held at the residence of his father Thursday afternoon at 3

THE VIRGINIA CONVENTION.

Morning. RICHMOND, July 15.-When the convention reassembled at 8 p. m., the Committee on City is the natural center and distributing Organization reported in favor of Mayo Lamb for permanent chairman. The report was adopted. The address and platform was reported and adopted. The address is very long. After declaring their Republicanism, and what the party has done for the State, it proceeds to demonstrate in bitter terms why the Democratic party should not receive support. The address assails the federal ad-ministration as a fit creature of apostate Republicans and the natural Democ racy, and the natural product of the folly of frand, farce and perfidy, which has already been displayed, proclaiming a test for office that a tonce finds its most flagrant violation in the officensive partisanship of the President and Cabinet. At 1 o'clock this morning the convention is discussing plans of organization. No nom-ination has yet been made, but Hon. John S. Wise will be the candidate for Governor, past Lieut. Gov. Blair Attorney General.

THE GLASS MAKERS.

Object of the Convention to Complete an International Organization.

Privanuno, July 15.-Important changes meeting is not the regular annual convention, but has for its object the completion of the international organization projected a year ago. President Cline said, to-day, that foreign representatives and three belonging to the United States will comprise this meeting. ing prints the following: "I had a serious The preliminaries of organizing were completed to day. The present strike in Belgium will form an important topic of discussion to-morrow. Neither the wage question nor the apprentice system has yet been reached in the green-bottle blowers convention. The reports show that the eastern blowers will demand last year's rate. The conventions demand last year's rate.

SHOT HIS WIFE.

The Early Ending of an Unpleasant Honeymoon,

New Yors, July 15.-Augustus Erwin, aged 45, shot and seriously wounded his wife and then shot himself inflicting a prob unhappy that she left him last Monday and craft.
returned to her family. This afternoon .

Ecwin sent word that he would like to see . Cha minister the government only to put its follow. She went to the hotel, After some lowers into office, popular government is a conversation the absorbing occurred. Hewin refused to make a statement about the af-fair. She was taken to Bellevic Hospital. the

Wheat Booming.

Vrmena, July 15.- The price of wheat has advanced rapidly during the past two days, the Corn Exchange.

THE RESORT REGION.

TRAVERSE CITY TO CHARLEVOIX

Notes Compiled by One of the Favored Members of the Recent Michigan Press Excursion.

As The Teleponam circulates principally through Northern and Western Michigan its readers are generally acquainted with this section of the country. The man who looks over his paper to read of farms, soils and crops is aware that upon this patch of the terrestial can be found thousands of acres. as good in quality and as moderate in cost, as those that are offered in the far West, remote from civilization and a safe buryingground. The man who dreams of piles of gold proportionate to the piles of sawdust he can heap up knows full well where to plant the machinery that is to place the pine forests upon the docks of Muskegon, Saginaw, Chicago and other great lumber centers. The morning reader who sneezes over his paper or who wears a blossom upon the proection of his face, caused not by rum but from catarrh, knows just where to go to re-move the tickling sensation from his throat and the beauty-destroyer from his nose. The student who sighs for brains and a head that must be especially measured for the hat that is to shelter it knows where to go for the greatest brain-producing food—fish. The reader who seeks wealth from the soil, forest or mines; who seeks health from a forest or mines; who seeks health from a temperate climate, pure air and recreation; who seeks pleasure with oar, gun or line, or almost anything desirable to man, is aware that any and all of these can be found in greater proportions in Northern and West-ern Michigan than upon any other inhabited

ern Michigan than upon any other inhabited portion of the globe.

The members of the Michigan press generally realize these facts and for this reason they were led to visit the leading points of interest in this region upon their recent junketing trip. The journey to Traverse City, over the finely-equipped Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad, has heretofore been described in the columns of Tax Taxonam, together with some of the proceedings of the press meetings, the hospitality of the citthe press meetings, the hospitality of the cit-izens, the princely reception, etc.

Traverse City, which, notwithstanding its name, has been for several years only a growing village, is fast assuming the air and proportions of a progressive, enterprising proportions of a progressive, enterprising city. Her population is steadily approaching 3,000 souls, while on every hand can be noted handsome improvements. He many new stores and residences, the elegant new jail and sheriff's residence, the costly new station house of the G. R. & I. R. R. Co., the many substantial improvements to the growing suburbs upon the east and south, the laying out of broad and needed thoroughfares, the out of broad and needed thoroughfares, the added wealth in manufacturing enterprises and the many improvements to dockage along the excellent harbor front, as well as the completion of that magnificent state institution—the northern asylum for the insane all attest the fact that she is alive and but beginning a system of healthy growth and improvement that must mark the future progress of a city so favorably located in every particular. Traverse City is a substantial city; it possesses just such citizens as have builded up other places of prominence and are alive to her every interest while they are pardonably jealous of their own. It is not only the metropolis of the Grand Traverse region situated more a 54 Monroe street. he Grand Traverse region, situated upor fine harbor and river, and in a delightful climate, but it is also surrounded by as fine a section of agricultural country as Michigan possesses. It is only necessary to take a short drive into this country to be convinced of the richness of the soil and its desirability for all classes of farming. Its beautiful and thrifty orchards are also abundant proof that this region is well within the great Michigan fruit belt. The early extension of the Chicago & West Michigan Railroad and the possible extension of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Michigan Railroad to this fine harbor are anticipated with much pleas ure by the citizens, and an observing ind vidual can see many reasons for this, as well as many why these great thoroughfares should push thitherward. The accessibility to the great iron regions by boat from this point, the opening up of so grand an agricultural region, the piercing of valuable pine tracts and the immense flow of travel to the point, are items of no small moment in bringing about these results. In the development of Traverse City the one firm of Hannah, Lay & Co. has stood out prominent and fore-most. Some are ready to censure and attribute selfish motives to all their enter-prises and yet these men have exhibited a most liberal and generous policy in all their dealings. Ther mammoth mercantile estab lishment alone embraces nearly every branch of business, and yet from their tutor-age have gone forth many young men to es-tablish themselves in lucrative trade in similar lines, and in almost adjacent buildings. Their's is a policy of "live and let live" and their enterprise and capital are seen upon every hand, in manufacturing, lumbering. shipping, building, etc.

Imagine, if you will, a perfect July morning, a broad expanse of clear and beautifu water shut in on either hand with banks of studded green; three magnificant passenger steamers, with banners and bunting flying. gaily decked in green, and bearing upon their hurricane decks bands of music; the thick volumes of smoke and escaping steam, the thickly crowded decks, the strains of music mingled with the hurried or have been made in the arrangements at the window glass works meeting. The present picture of the editorial crowd leaving Trav. erse City at 8 o'clock on the morning of Jul These steamers head to the north, and side by side continue their course down the west arm of Grand Traverse Bay bound for west arm of Grand Traverse Bay some of the Charlevoix. The steamers are the "City of Traverse," "City of Grand Bapids" and the "T. S. Faxton," owned by Hannah. Lay & Co., and tendered free to the excurionists for the day and occasion. Music and mieth reign supreme upon all decks, while a few are content to remain quiet and drink in the invigorating air and view the beautiful landscape through field or marine glasses. After the boats have kept abroast for some twenty miles the "Faxton" steams rapidly to the northeast and makes Norwood harbor where a few pussengers are landed. Here a gentleman from the boat walks down the gang plank into the arms of a brother whom he has not seen for eighteen long years; a burom lass of eighteen is met by her lover in bloe jeans who carries her backet of wearing apparel as earefully as he would a basket of aggs and ably fatal wound to day. The woman is 30 countenance as they journey along the dock years old, was formerly a classicate and to the quiet hamlet. The best swings losses Republicans only are fit for office, that if a friend of Victoria Morani. She married and heads north northeast for Charlevolx, Democratic administration can't find Democrate to fill the places they will quit work. Parents wishes. Their married life was so head freight far in advance of her companion

Charlerois had beard of the coming of the editorial crowd in advance. Flugs were flying from every staff in the village, even the shipping in the harbor had run its colors to fair. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital. the mast heads. The charmingly located He has no settled occupation, but calls him self a commission agent.

He citizens were out to great the strangers with obser and turste. The "Farton" mileaded her cargo of human souls: the "City of Grand Rapide" steamed advanced rapidly during the past two days. In and did likewise, while both hours re-creating a semi-panic on the Bourse, and turned to Lake Michigan and received the causing much agitation among members of passengers from the "City of Traversa." passengers from the "City of Traversa," which, from her large tomnage and draft of

water, cannot make the harbor. As the dif-ferent crowds were deposited upon the dock they were enorted to the opera house by the East Jordan Cornet Band. After the entire company had assembled within the commo-dicus and convenient building A. D. Orutek-shank, a leading attorney of the place, de-livered a short address of welcome. He spoke the asant words and tod of the receslivered a short address of welcome. He spoke pleasant words and told of the reception awaiting the party at the hands of hospitable. Charlevora citizens. President Hampton responded on behalf of the Prese Associations: the prese song was sung by the impromptu chear, and the company was supprated into divisions and marched by members of the local fleeepton Committee to the various hotels of the village. The representatives of Tex Texasans had the good fortune to be piloted to the Belvedere House, the leading hotel of the Charlevoix Summer Resort. Here they were escorted into the spacious dining room by the lessee and manager H. W. Page, of Kalaunaco, and the tables looked fair as the banquet of a lord to the eyes of the famished newspaper

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The Charlevoix Summer Resort is situated upon a high rise of ground just between Kound and Pine lakes and south of the main channel which connects them. Round take is a small body of water covering an area of not more than thirty or forty acres and Pine lake is a beautiful sheet of water stretching east and south some twenty miles. The scenery about these takes is grand and the atmosphere at this season is bracing and invigorating. The resort is laid off in terrace upon which are situated numerous cottage of handsome design, and from which the magnificent sweep of the inner lake is obtained. The resort is principally under the patronage of the Baptists and a large proportion of the cottages are owned by residents of Kalamazoo, Detroit and Chicago. The place enjoys cool and refreshing breezes either from Pine lake or Lake Michigan during the entire season, sultry head is unknown and a entire season, sultry heat is unknown and a handsomer, more delightful spot it would be handsomer, more delightful spot it would be difficult to find. On account of a threatening storm the trip by steamer up Pine lake was abandoned and the departure for Petoskey was hastened. Before leaving Charlevoix, however, the party was assured of the favorable location of the village, its many advantages offered the capitalist, the laborer and the pleasure seeker. The town is backed up by a large and rich agricultural country and only needs a railroad to develop its resources and insore its rapid and prosperous growth. In the best of spirits and with favorable winds and waves the party started vorable winds and waves the party started for Petoskey on board the "City of Grand Rapids" and the "Faxton," leaving the "City of Traverse" to return and take up its regu-lar trip to Chicago.

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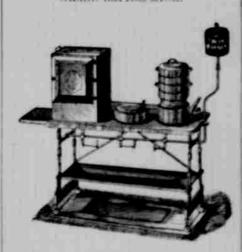
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